

SANTA FE COUNTY
REGULAR MEETING
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

April 11, 2023

1. A. This regular meeting of the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners was called to order at approximately 2:04 p.m. by Chair Anna Hansen in the County Commission Chambers, 102 Grant Avenue, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

B. Roll Call

Roll was called by Deputy County Clerk Evonne Ganz and indicated the presence of a quorum as follows:

Members Present:

Commissioner Anna Hansen, Chair
Commissioner Hank Hughes, Vice Chair
Commissioner Anna Hamilton
Commissioner Camilla Bustamante
Commissioner Justin Greene

Members Excused:

None

C. Pledge of Allegiance

D. State Pledge

E. O'ga P'ogeh Owingeh Land Acknowledgement

The Pledge of Allegiance and the State Pledge were led by Chair Hansen who acknowledged that this building and Santa Fe County is the original homeland of the Tewa people also known as O'ga P'ogeh Owingeh, "White Shell Watering Place."

F. Moment of Reflection

The Moment of Reflection by was led by Gina Capener of the Community Services Department.

Chair Hansen condemned the country's continuing gun violence and voiced her support for the banning of AR-15s. She requested a moment of silence for those recently killed.

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G. Approval of Agenda

GREG SHAFFER (County Manager): Thank you, Madam Chair and Commissioners. The initial agenda for today's meeting was posted on Tuesday, April 4th at approximately 5:25 pm, and the amended agenda was posted on Friday, April 7th at approximately 3:50 p.m.

In terms of what change between the initial agenda and the amended agenda, one, there was an additional set of meeting minutes added for the March 28, 2023 Board of County Commissioners meeting minutes. That was item 2. B. On the Consent Agenda as item 4. D, there was a request for a letter of support for the environmental justice collaborative problem solving project, led by Earth Care, that was added to the Consent Agenda, item 4. D.

In addition to those published changes, I would respectfully request that the Board indulge us with a Miscellaneous Update from the County Manager as soon as we approve the agenda, which will really be led by our County Attorney, Jeff Young, relative to potential public hearing dates for the ordinance that would extend the boundaries of the Agua Fria Traditional Historic Community. I'd be happy to answer any questions, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HANSEN: Any comments?

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Madam Chair, I'll just move to approve the agenda as amended.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: I'll second.

CHAIR HANSEN: I have a motion by Commissioner Hamilton and a second by Commissioner Greene.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

9. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY MANAGER

A. Miscellaneous Updates

JEFF YOUNG (County Attorney): Thank you, Madam Chair and Commissioners, due to a legal noticing issue the publication of title and general summary for the proposed ordinance on Agua Fria Traditional Historic Community is scheduled to run tomorrow on the Albuquerque *Journal*, not today as originally planned, and so while this publication is only one day it does mean the public hearing on the proposed ordinance will need to be pushed to another date to allow at least two weeks between notice and the public hearing as required by state law. I would suggest scheduling a special meeting on or before May 1st so that if an ordinance were to be approved the effective date of the ordinance would be prior to the expiration of the short-term rental application, which is June 1, 2023.

Finally, if the BCC were to approve the ordinance, for example on May 1st, short-term rental applicants could begin submitting applications for consideration on or after the effective date of the ordinance which would be May 31st, just to clarify that point. Again, I want to apologize for any administrative error here and the inconvenience this

may have caused and we absolutely want to ensure that legal noticing is timely in accordance with state law. So I'd stand by for any questions on those issues but would ask for consideration of another meeting, a public hearing to be scheduled at a later date.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you, Jeff. So I would like to suggest May 1st at 3:00 pm. So I would like everyone to check their calendars. Yes, Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: So I have no problem with that date but for clarity, we could have it any time – there are a few days before May 1st we could have it. I'm assuming maybe those don't work for a bunch of people that you've checked with already, because even Friday, the 28th might give it a few extra days.

CHAIR HANSEN: I'm out of town.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: My apologies.

CHAIR HANSEN: From the afternoon of April 26th to April 28th.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Got it. No worries. It's good.

CHAIR HANSEN: So you can make it, in the afternoon, 3:00?

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Yes. That's good with me.

CHAIR HANSEN: Commissioner Bustamante. Commissioner Hughes.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Yes, that's fine.

CHAIR HANSEN: Commissioner Greene.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: I can be there.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Okay. Thank you. We can please notice the meeting immediately for May 1st at 3:00 pm.

MR. YOUNG: Thank you, Madam Chair. We'll do that and the notice will actually run tomorrow with the May 1st date. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay. Please make sure it happens.

2. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

A. Request Approval of the March 14, 2023 Board of County Commissioners Meeting Minutes

CHAIR HANSEN: The only thing I got as far as those minutes that it didn't have the land acknowledgement on it. It might not have been on the agenda but I might have done the land acknowledgement, I believe on March 14th. Oh, it is here, but it's not listed as an item number. I apologize. Okay. That's great. I wasn't sure about that. What is the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Madam Chair, I move to approve the minutes from the March 14th Board meeting.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: And I'll second.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay, I have a motion by Commissioner Bustamante, a second by Commissioner Hughes.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

2. B. Request Approval of the March 28, 2023 Board of County Commissioners Meeting Minutes

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Madam Chair, I move to approve.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Second.

CHAIR HANSEN: I have a motion by Commissioner Hughes, a second by Commissioner Hamilton.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

3. CONSIDERATION PROCLAMATIONS, RESOLUTIONS, AND/OR RECOGNITIONS

A. Request Approval of a Proclamation Proclaiming April 22, 2023 as "Earth Day"

CHAIR HANSEN: Myself and Commissioner Hughes have brought this resolution forward. Commissioner Hughes, would you like to read this with me? So we have been celebrating Earth Day for quite some time at the County, since I think I took office, and we have celebrating the 50th anniversary of Earth Day and many other events and now, this year, the Earth Day will be held at the Santa Fe County Fairgrounds and we will be doing a rain garden at the fairgrounds, which I think is very exciting. I know allergy season is upon us. Would you like to begin, Commissioner Hughes, or would you like to say a few words, please?

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Sure. I think that this is very important and I think especially given the fact that the state legislature and the Governor have failed so miserably to do anything about the environment this year. That's really up to us as citizens and the County to move ahead as best we can and Earth Day is a symbolic but an important part of that effort. So do you just want me to just read – are we going to skip paragraphs or how far do you want me to read?

CHAIR HANSEN: We can go back and forth.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Okay. I will start then.

Whereas, the first Earth Day was celebrated on April 22, 1970, in the United States and is commemorated annually to celebrate the beauty of our planet, recommit to actions that promote a healthy environment, and to maintain a peaceful, just and sustainable world; and

CHAIR HANSEN: Whereas, in July 2022, the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution declaring that all people of this earth, regardless of race, gender, age, income, sexual orientation, or national origin, have a right to a healthy environment; and

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Whereas, humankind is facing tremendous global challenges affecting every community, including degradation of ecosystems, mass extinction of species and climate change; and

CHAIR HANSEN: Whereas, Santa Fe County and our citizens, organizations, and businesses have shown dedicated leadership on environmental

concerns by addressing issues such as energy production and use, greenhouse gas emissions reduction, low emission transportation, water conservation, farmland conservation, urban forest and habitat protection, waste prevention and environmental equity; and

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Whereas, the Santa Fe County Board of County Commissioners approved Resolution No. 2020-22 on February 25, 2020, which acknowledged April 22, 2020, as the 50th anniversary of Earth Day and requested that County staff carry out and cultivate climate actions in celebration of this anniversary to include planting events in each County district; and

CHAIR HANSEN: Whereas, after the 2020 Earth Day planting events were cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, staff reconvened in 2021 and 2022 and hosted Earth Day events in each County district with a focus on beautifying our public housing and community gathering spaces, increasing habitat resilience, improving access to healthy green space, and expanding access to fresh fruit and shade; and

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Whereas, the County's Earth Day Team, led by Sustainability Manager Jacqueline Beam, is switching it up this year and hosting one special educational event on Earth Day. Saturday, April 22, 2023, at the Santa Fe County Fairgrounds. From 9 a.m. to noon, visitors can learn from rainwater harvesting experts, help put the finishing touches on a new rain garden, get answers to their gardening questions from Master Gardeners, enjoy live music, and learn about local sustainability initiatives; and

CHAIR HANSEN: Whereas, we acknowledge that, to meet the goals of Earth Day to raise awareness, trigger positive action to protect our environment, and help guide local decision making, the Board will provide leadership, employ the expertise and talent of our community, and engage the hearts and minds of our citizens.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Now, therefore be it resolved that we, the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County do hereby proclaim the 22nd of April 2023 as Earth Day.

CHAIR HANSEN: In 2017 this Board adopted a resolution supporting the Paris Accord of 2015, and I believe the state has also adopted that resolution. It was disappointing to not see them following their own resolution and recognizing the importance of the climate emergency and how impactful climate change is upon us. The United Nations says that the time to act is now and so I am grateful that Santa Fe County has proclaimed and has dedicated itself to improving the lives of citizens through climate action in Santa Fe County. Are there any other comments from the Board? Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Well, there's not much more to say about the importance of the environment and the climate emergency than what you guys have. It makes it one of the things we do that's just really easy to at least feel good about that we're trying to take action and trying to behave consistently with the words that we're putting out there, which I also think is very important.

CHAIR HANSEN: Commissioner Greene.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: I support Earth Day and all of its intent and

initiatives. I just wish we had more initiatives behind it. So it should be our challenge to have every meeting something more to add to our capacity to be a sustainable planet. Thank you for putting this forward.

CHAIR HANSEN: I think many of our resolutions, especially leading by example, falls right into that meaning that if the state's not going to do it, we can do it. And we'll do the best that we can to make sure that we are following our words as Commissioner Hamilton said. And with that I move to approve this proclamation.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

CHAIR HANSEN: So therefore this is approved, adopted, and passed on this 11th day of April 2023, and we look forward to seeing everyone at our Earth Day event at the fairgrounds. Part of the reason I asked Commissioner Hughes to sponsor this resolution with me is because it's in his district, and I felt that it was important that he have the opportunity to support this important proclamation.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Thank you.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Request (1) Approval of Amendment No. 5 to Agreement No. 2021-0010-CSD/CW Between Santa Fe County and the Santa Fe Public Schools, Increasing Compensation an Additional \$40,000 for a Total Contract Sum of \$340,000, Inclusive of NM GRT, and (2) Delegation of Signature Authority to the County Manager to Sign the Purchase Order (Purchasing Division/Bill Taylor and Community Services Department/Chanelle Delgado)**
- B. Resolution No. 2023-035, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Fire Operations Fund (244) in the Amount of \$222,000 (Finance Division/Yvonne S. Herrera and Public Safety Department/Jacob Black)**
- C. Resolution No. 2023-036, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the General Fund (101) in the Amount of \$10,683 (Finance Division/Yvonne S. Herrera and Community Services Department/Anna L. War)**
- D. Request Approval of a Letter from the Board of County Commissioners Expressing Support for the Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem Solving Project led by Earth Care (Commissioner Anna Hansen) (Item Added)**

CHAIR HANSEN: Is there anything on the Consent Agenda that people would like to have pulled or what's the pleasure of the Board? Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: If nobody's pulling anything I would move to approve the Consent Agenda.

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Second.

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The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

[Deputy Clerk Ganz provided the resolution numbers throughout the meeting.]

5. APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS

A. Request Appointment of Members to the County Open Lands, Trails and Parks Advisory Committee (COLTPAC)

CHAIR HANSEN: Adeline Murthy. Welcome, Adeline. Nice to see you.

ADELINE MURTHY (Growth Management): Hi, Madam Chair, Commissioners. Good afternoon. My name is Adeline Murthy, Open Space and Trails Planning Team Leader, and I'm here today to request the appointment of members to the County Open Lands, Trails and Parks Advisory Committee, also known as COLTPAC. COLTPAC has three vacant positions following the completion of the terms of three members: one vacancy is District 3 and two at-large vacancies.

In February of this year three COLTPAC members, Ruben Cedeño in District 3, Linda Siegle at large, and Jean Pike at large completed their two terms, and I'd like to take a moment to appreciate and thank those members for their dedicated service to this volunteer committee.

In addition, one current COLTPAC member, Genna Waldvogel, has requested to switch from her District 4 position and apply for one of the vacated at-large positions. As a renter in Santa Fe County she has requested to be reappointed to an at-large position to allow her to continue serving on COLTPAC should she move to another district. Should the Board choose to appoint Member Waldvogel to one of the vacant at-large positions this will also result in a District 4 vacancy.

As per Resolution 2011-4 COLTPAC is a nine-member committee that advises the Board on matters related to open space, trails and parks, acting through and with the assistance of the Open Space and Trails program staff. Five members represent a Commission district and four are at large. Members of the committee are appointed by the Board based on letter of interest and qualifications. As per Resolution 2011-4 members should be of diverse backgrounds representative of the varied users of the County's open space, trails and parks, and desirable expertise among the membership of the committee include experience in conservation, restoration, natural and cultural resources, community interests, education, trails planning and construction, hydrology, agriculture, wildlife, water management and stewardship, public administration, or finance.

Committee member serve a three-year term subject to reappointment of one additional term thereafter. Staff received 11 applications – four within District 3, six within District 4, and one within District 5, and staff conducted interviews with the following qualified applicants: in District 3, Dennis Kurtz, Jill St. Thomas, and Ed Epping; in District 4, Genna Waldvogel, Dan Potter, Brent Miller, Albert Reed, Paige Grant, and Adam Johnson; and in District 5, Leslie Moody.

Staff would like to recommend the appointment of Genna Waldvogel as an at-large representative. She has been active and a dedicated COLTPAC member since her appointment as the District 4 representative in August of last year. She is the

sustainability program manager at Los Alamos National Laboratory and has served as a high school teacher through Teach for America, and has degrees in environmental science and environmental engineering.

For the second at-large vacancy, staff recommends either the appointment of Dan Potter, Paige Grant, Albert Reed or Leslie Moody. We received – we were fortunate enough to receive a lot of qualified applicants in this round. Dan Potter is a retired archaeologist and volunteers to protect open spaces and trails through his work assisting Rail Trail stewards and as a board member of New Mexico Volunteers for the outdoors. Paige Grant is a professional hydrologist, co-founder of the Santa Fe Watershed Association, environmental policy analyst and acequia parciante. Albert Reed spent two decades working at the Santa Fe Community College in a number of positions, including as the Dean of the School of Business and Applied Technologies. He currently serves as a board member of the Santa Fe Conservation Trust. And Leslie Moody runs and eco-retreat on the Turquoise Trail. She and her guests are users of the County's open spaces and trails and she also served as a union leader and coalition builder in Colorado.

We did receive the District 3 recommendation from Commissioner Bustamante to appoint Jill St. Thomas as the District 3 representative and staff concurs with that recommendation. Again, should the Board choose to appoint Jenna Waldvogel to that at-large position this will create a vacancy in District 4, so I am able to discuss any of the applicants with you and await your nominations. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you, Adeline. Commissioner Bustamante, would you like to make a nomination for your district?

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Yes, Madam Chair, I would like to recommend for approval Jill St. Thomas for District 3, given her experience on planning committees, the time that she has committed over the last 30 years in working with cultural projects and various community and cultural events in District 3. I hope that you will receive her application favorably.

CHAIR HANSEN: Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Thank you. There's a lot going on in District 4 for this one.

CHAIR HANSEN: Three. District 3, so I need a second.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Second. I'm sorry.

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Madam Chair, if I may also say for the record, the other two applicants were very good. I'm grateful for the submissions that came through.

CHAIR HANSEN: You might have another chance for another round. So we have a nomination and a second. Any discussion?

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay, so now I'm going to go to the Commissioner for District 4. Commissioner Hamilton, District 4.
[light banter]

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: There's a lot going on in District 4. I strongly suggest that we nominate Jenna Waldvogel to the at-large position and actually

I would recommend Dan Potter for the second at-large position, and that leaves somebody for the District 4 position. The other applicants were fabulous. Paige was mentioned. I also wanted to mention Brent Miller. He's been here the shortest time. He was a professional. He retired from a position that does this sort of thing for a living and has been very active in the community for the last few years. And so it's very hard decision because they're such strong applicants. So I'm actually willing to take other people's input.

CHAIR HANSEN: Commissioner, why don't we just have a vote on the two at-large.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Madam Chair, if I may?

CHAIR HANSEN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Is there a policy for having all of the at-larges from one district, or is it that they can both be from – say number three from District 2 or from District 4 and one from the other four districts?

CHAIR HANSEN: I think it depends on who applied, so at the moment we have these three – nobody applied from District 1 or –

COMMISSIONER GREENE: I don't know if they were recruiting an at-large at the time.

CHAIR HANSEN: We did. We put out notices. I sent out a notice.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Everybody lives in a district no matter what. So they're listed under the district they live in and Genna is moving; that's why she requested – she's moving out of District 4. So that's why she requested that.

CHAIR HANSEN: So let's just vote on Genna. Let's have a nomination for Genna first.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: We can do it all that way. It's fine. I just wanted to know.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: I'd like to do Genna and Dan Potter for the two.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Second, for Genna and Dan Potter, for the at-large positions, right?

CHAIR HANSEN: Yes.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay, now we have to nominate somebody for District 4. Is that correct, Adeline?

MS. MURTHY: Correct.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay. So we've eliminated the two at the top as at-large, and we have Paige Grant, Adam Johnson, Brent Miller as the possibilities.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HANSEN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: I just want to mention that I've known Paige Grant for many, many years and she would certainly be an excellent member. I don't know of the ones that were recommended by the staff it was Paige and Albert Reed

and Mr. Reed also looked very good. I don't know him, but I do know that Paige Grant would do a good job.

CHAIR HANSEN: I like that she's a hydrologist, but Commissioner Hamilton, go ahead.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: I agree with everything that's said. Frankly, all three of them, Brent, Albert and Paige are incredible. So I'll go with the nomination for Paige Grant.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: And I'll second it.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay. Any more discussion?

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay, congratulations to Paige Grant, Dan Potter and Genna, and Jill St. Thomas on their nominations. Thank you, Adeline, very much.

6. MISCELLANEOUS ACTION ITEMS

- A. Request (1) Approval of Housing and Urban Development Grant Agreement No. B-22-CP-NM-0619 for a Funding Amount of \$1,044,172, for the Santa Fe County Housing Authority Public Housing Roofing Project and (2) Delegation of Signature Authority to the County Manager to Execute the Grant Agreement, Required Forms, and Necessary Construction Contract(s) and Purchase Order(s) to Complete the Project**

CHAIR HANSEN: I bet it's Bill Taylor. Welcome. Good to see you. Happy spring and afternoon.

BILL TAYLOR (Purchasing Director): Thank you, Madam Chair. Same to you and Commissioners, thank you for allowing me to present again. What's before you is the Housing Department received a HUD grant to reroof multiple units at both Santa Cruz Housing Authority and at Camino de Jacobo facility. And the reason it's before you is because of the amount of the grant agreement requires BCC approval, but I also wanted to point out the second request in our caption is also not only to delegate signature authority to the County Manager to sign the agreement but also to go forward with our typical process of completing a project and allowing and delegating signature authority to allow the County Manager to approve the contracts and purchase orders necessary to complete the roofing projects at housing. And with that I'll stand for any questions.

CHAIR HANSEN: Are there questions from the Board? What's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Motion to approve, if we can do both items, 6 A. and 6 B.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Second.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

6. B. Request (1) Approval of Housing and Urban Development Grant Agreement No. B-23-CP-NM-1055 for a Funding Amount of \$1,212,000, for the Santa Fe County Housing Authority Public Housing Stucco Project and (2) Delegation of Signature Authority to the County Manager to Execute the Grant Agreement, Required Forms, and Necessary Construction Contract(s) and Purchase Order(s) to Complete the Project

CHAIR HANSEN: Commissioner Greene, just to be clear, you were only doing –

COMMISSIONER GREENE: I was willing to do both but I will make a motion on the second one, because it seemed like he presented both at the same time, but I can make a separate motion.

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair, it's at the pleasure of the Commission if you want –

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Did you present everything?

MR. TAYLOR: The only difference, Madam Chair, is the amounts of the two HUD agreements and one is for reroofing and the other is for restuccoing. Both at Santa Cruz and Camino Jacobo.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay, so I was under the impression we were doing A but then I think I heard you say B.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: You did. So A and B.

6. A. Request (1) Approval of Housing and Urban Development Grant Agreement No. B-22-CP-NM-0619 for a Funding Amount of \$1,044,172, for the Santa Fe County Housing Authority Public Housing Roofing Project and (2) Delegation of Signature Authority to the County Manager to Execute the Grant Agreement, Required Forms, and Necessary Construction Contract(s) and Purchase Order(s) to Complete the Project

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay, so I'm going to go back to 6. A and ask for approval of just 6. A.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Okay. So I motion for approval of item 6. A, request for approval of Housing and Urban Development Grant Agreement No. B-22-CP-NM-0619 for funding, as well as delegation of signing authority to the County Manager, both items of item A.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Second

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

6. B. Request (1) Approval of Housing and Urban Development Grant Agreement No. B-23-CP-NM-1055 for a Funding Amount of \$1,212,000, for the Santa Fe County Housing Authority Public Housing Stucco Project and (2) Delegation of Signature Authority to the County Manager to Execute the Grant Agreement, Required Forms, and Necessary Construction Contract(s) and Purchase Order(s) to Complete the Project

CHAIR HANSEN: What's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Madam Chair, move to approve item 6. B.

CHAIR HANSEN: Do I have a second?

COMMISSIONER GREENE: I'll second, for both items.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay, I have Commissioner Hughes, a motion, Commissioner Greene, a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

7. PRESENTATIONS

A. Presentation and Report from Santa Fe Business Incubator

CHAIR HANSEN: Welcome, everybody. Welcome, Juan.

JUAN TORRES (Economic Development Manager): Good afternoon. I am here to introduce Marie Longserre. She's the CEO of the Santa Fe Business Incubator and she will be presenting her 2022 report and informational updates, after which she will take questions.

CHAIR HANSEN: Welcome, Marie. It's good to see you again.

MARIE LONGSERRE: Thank you, Madam Chair and members of the Commission. It's delightful to be back in person. I think most of you – I'm familiar with most of you and I think most of you are familiar with the Santa Fe Business Incubator, which was established approximately 25 years ago. It's out on Airport Road. It consists of a 30,000 square foot building that houses and supports start-up and growing companies of a varied of types. And the point of the Santa Fe Business Incubator is to create jobs, economic impact, increase our tax base, and diversify our local economy.

I'm going to go through these slides really quickly in a short amount of time and then I'm going to dedicate time to your questions. But I think the most important thing that you probably care about is so what, and I think the so what is that diversifying our economic has certainly in the last few years been shown to be a very important aspect of economic development, and increasing the money that flows into our community in economic based revenue and jobs is very important, and increasing our tax base. Federal studies have shown that for every public dollar put into a business incubator, approximately \$42 is returned in taxes to that community. There have been a number of studies by different groups and it's all very positive.

That's a footprint of our building. It was built in different phases with the short portion being built first and the second being built couple years later back in the late nineties. We have a variety of industries that we serve. We don't do a lot of retail because

of the nature of our program. We do quite a bit now of biotech and STEM based type of work – science, technology research, software, etc., as well as professional services and other kinds of services.

I'm going to run through three slides about different programs that we offer. It's a wide variety. We're very blessed to have a group of over 75 volunteers, business professionals who help our clients and expand our clients' network through their volunteer coaching, mentoring, and helping our clients. Here's more of our program, our coaches mentoring, our founders' exchange, expert connections, connections to capital, which is of course very important for start-up companies. This is our economic impact highlights of 2022, with capital attracted, revenue, payroll, employees. About 130 people are employed by the companies that we work with, and there's a very high wage range. Also a lot of good benefits.

We could not do this work – here's looking at one-third of the permanent full-time staff of the business incubator to run that 30,000 square foot building and all the programs. So we could not do this without very important, strong partnerships with a lot of different economic development entities, agencies, and our collaborative work with our higher education, our national labs, and all of these agencies is really important to be able to develop and deliver a holistic experience to our clients.

As I mentioned, biotech and life science is growing very, very rapidly. There's a lot of money coming into our community and a lot of very good jobs in our community in these particular fields right now. In fact you may want to hear a little bit about the challenges that we've seen because it's not always rosy and easy, particularly for start-up companies.

To give you a sense of what we do, I think about it as a three-legged approach to helping new companies and entrepreneurs. One is a place, which we just talked about, I've showed you pictures of. The other is people, so peer to peer helping each other. This volunteer group we have, our staff, our board, our partnerships, our community. That comes together to give people the networks and the connections and the people they need to bring their companies and expand their companies. And then programs – workshops, trainings, coaching events, etc., that we host or that our partner organizations host with us.

Current challenges, as you can imagine – inflation and sort of post-pandemic labor issues still continue to be a problem, supply chain. This is changing from everything in person to everything at home to now a hybrid. So there's a lot of demand for hybrid trainings, advance meetings and our scope and reach is a lot more since the pandemic if we can continue to deliver things both in person and virtually which we intend to do.

This is other challenges. The labor availability, I can't say enough about it. It is still quite an issue for those. I'll actually take this opportunity to put the word out, our program director who is absolutely fantastic, took a wonderful job at Sandia National Labs and so we'll be searching for a program director. And the last time I did that it took a fair amount of time. So if you know somebody with an MBA who's willing to kind of start out as maybe a younger person out of college, I think it's a great opportunity.

Increased costs of money and access to capital – we're seeing lending – I was reading this morning banks are starting to tighten up on their lending a little bit, so our

connections to capital and to the non-profit capital world are very important right now.

Some observations: There's been an increased national focus on entrepreneurship over the last several years, and we're seeing that in demand. I would say we're up about 250 percent in our incidence of people contacting us to ask questions about resources, about how to start their business, about where to go, and so that's actually really wonderful. We're serving a lot of people right now.

The increasing need for a diverse economic basis – I think when things shut down to a virtual world all of us that work in northern New Mexico certainly saw a very big hit because so much of our economy relies on people visiting us. So this diversity in our economic base has never been more important. And then I have to say the public support makes a huge difference. It allows us to leverage private support in the private sector and it allows us to even go out and get federal dollars as well and it shows a confidence in what we're doing, which is very, very important. So we thank the County for your continual support and it's a small amount, but it's a huge amount to us.

Business success rates are excellent. The last time I gave this report I noted that we didn't lose a single company during the pandemic; that's still true. One person closed a company for personal reasons but it was not a business failure. So we continue having companies come in and companies move out, and we're very proud of all of them who work really hard.

That concludes my report. I don't know how many minutes it was, but I'm happy to answer questions.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you, Marie. It's incredibly important to Santa Fe County, Santa Fe City, and to our constituents. Comments from the Board?
Commissioner Hughes.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Thank you, Madam Chair, Marie. I also agree it's a very important project. I have some friends who've worked out there with some of the start-ups. How many companies are you hosting at the moment?

MS. LONGSERRE: Commissioner Hughes, that number is so fluid that I would have to call the office for an exact number, but I believe it's 18 regular tenants, five affiliate companies, and then about a dozen that participate in other programs where we offer – that are dipping people into the incubator.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Okay, and how long do people usually stay in the incubator?

MS. LONGSERRE: There is a wide variety depending on the nature of the business. The average is just under four years. Biotech companies and research and development companies typically need an eight- to ten-year runway and we're seeing them at about five to seven years. Some of the service businesses can be up and out in as little as two years. So the average seems to follow each of those sort of sectors with about three, 3.8, 3.75 years average.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Thank you. Thank you for the extra information.

CHAIR HANSEN: Commissioner Greene.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Marie. It's always great to see you and see that things are doing well over there. Sort of not so much to bring them up to you but to my fellow Commissioners and to the greater –

because we've had these conversations before. One of my aspects that I see in Santa Fe is a few different things, but one of them is succession planning. So we have the City Different and we're a community that really is unique with mom-and-pops, and having been working with small businesses for 30 years in this town I find that there's very little succession planning here, where restaurants or stores will end up closing the door because they don't have a way to actually pass it on. So our unique brands and recipes – that's part of the incubation, right? Where we always think of incubation as getting somebody started in a business off the ground, but being able to successfully pass it on to another generation, whether it's their own employees, or it's another person that you bring in to invest, it's better than investing in a franchise, per se and bringing something from the outside here when somebody has money to invest in a local business. So I would hope that we can explore some succession planning workshops or things like that for some of the small businesses to be able to retire and get some money instead of just turning the lights off.

Second thing we've talked about over the past few years is frequently incubators and accelerators will focus on big tech and lab spin-offs that are supposed to do big magical things, but they have a high failure rate. And yet we have an underserved class of folks in Santa Fe, which are Spanish-speaking entrepreneurs, and they don't usually have these accelerator or incubator programs. And so we've talked about potentially funding something and finding a partner to execute a Spanish-speaking accelerator program, and I'm hoping that, Paul, you and Juan have something to contribute to that either in the budget for next year. Nodding yes is wonderful, and that hopefully the incubator can play host to that and maybe even has the partner that runs the program in Spanish.

These are not meant to necessarily giant, giant thousand-person companies. It's five-person companies or three-person companies, or even companies that are just solo entrepreneurs that have never gotten a business license or insurance, but are just trying to do it right the first time and starting to do that.

Which brings to the third sort of strategic initiative within Santa Fe, which is that a lot of folks and businesses are finding that their employment limitations are because their workforce don't have childcare, and senior care. And so a specific area to focus on would be how to set up a childcare business. Or how to set up a senior care business. And by doing that, you solve two problems with one solution and you end up with families that are able to get back to work and have good, healthy childcare for their children or for their seniors, and at the same time we have an entrepreneur that has a business here, so it helps free up our workforce at the same time as creates a new business. And I look forward to working with you on all of those and I loved the presentation. So thank you.

MS. LONGSERRE: Madam Chair, may I address Commissioner Greene?

CHAIR HANSEN: Of course.

MS. LONGSERRE: Thank you, Commissioner Greene. Those are things that we know are important in our community and for our companies. I would like to say that for every one of these and for our program as it exists today, partnerships are critical. Partnerships with the public sector, partnerships with other agencies. We are small but mighty and I think we punch above our weight or the way we look, but we have barely capacity to do what we're supposed to be doing right now. However, we have wonderful networks and access to experts who could help.

Succession planning is something we have done trainings on in the past. We also dedicate ourselves to making sure that our client companies get what they want and what they need. If their desire is to pass their business down within the family or just someone they know, then we want to help them do that. If their desire is to sell it or license their technology or whatever, we want to support their goals. But that is really an important and critical part of building a business.

For the tech and lab spinoffs, and the underserved portion of our population with Spanish speakers, women and minorities, people who are in poverty, trying to get out, they require a lot of extra attention and time and effort. We're very aware of those needs because we've been serving them since the beginning. We have a number of immigrant businesses. We are not able to provide all of the translation and bilingual services we want but we partner with WESST and SCORE and others. In fact our incubator is the host to – Thursday night is a session on workshops in Spanish on the Southside that will be hosted by SCORE and by us and by the Hispano Chamber, the Santa Fe Chamber.

So this encouraging partnership is really, really important to make these things happen and the same with childcare and childcare companies, we would want to get the expertise in the community and bring it together and help promote it. One thing we're very proud of – I think you saw our newsletter in our report, is our ability to have a pretty wide reach to get the word out on things. And so that's something we can certainly help do, as well as use our experience with start-up companies. So thank you for those and we look forward to working with you and any of the Commissioners and public on these programs. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Any other comments from the Board?

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Madam Chair. Hi, Marie.

CHAIR HANSEN: Commissioner Bustamante.

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Thank you, Madam Chair, and thank you for the opportunities and the clarification. For the benefit of the other Commissioners and the work that we did when I was at Santa Fe Community College with SCORE and making sure that we had the workshops for the Spanish-speaking populations, and making sure that we were recruiting from that general district into – at that time my interest was working with the Community College but we were working with a number of the businesses and entities and getting the workforce built. There were non-English speaking individuals in the halls at the Santa Fe Incubator.

So you've done some good work there and I think what I really appreciate your presentation and would like to hear from you, if you put on the hat that you had on when I met you now probably more than a decade ago at least, what are the opportunities that are still present? If you said, all right, everything that I said is true, but what does it look like as we continue to move forward and the opportunities with the incubator. I have to say it's a pleasure to drive up to that building in the mornings and I wonder what your vision is and what the continued vision is for the incubator at this time.

MS. LONGSERRE: Madam Chair, Commissioner Bustamante, thank you for your comments and the question. It's hard to say but I believe that as long as we are being responsive and inclusive to the types of businesses and the types of entrepreneurs that are in our community that want opportunity we can't go wrong. And we have seen – I've been doing this 25 ½ years now and through that time I've seen different industries

sort of rise to the surface, different places where people are putting capital and energy, and I think developing programs that are sort of fleet of foot that can be changed to assist different types of business and different types of entrepreneurs is critical. I think continuing to work in partnership with others is really, really important.

I believe that one of the things the pandemic has taught us is the importance of being able to work further out from where you physically are and helping our companies do that with the technology that they need and with the training that they need, and to get into markets beyond right under our noses is even more important than ever, not only in New Mexico but nationally and even internationally. So that would be part of my mission.

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Thank you sincerely for your good work.

MS. LONGSERRE: Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Any other comments? Thank you. I personally think that everybody needs succession planning. I also know that there is some senior care facilities that have started up in Santa Fe. It's over in the Hopewell area, and they are really trying to provide this senior care service. I don't know if you've worked with them but I think anything we can do to help them get more recognition and awareness because there are many people who do need senior care assistance and I think that they are doing a really excellent job and building a facility and trying to provide these services.

MS. LONGSERRE: Thank you, Madam Chair. One of our graduate companies is planning on building a senior care facility also, so we're certainly encouraging that.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you very much. Thank you for your presentation. It's always great to see you. We are happy that we can support your efforts in helping our community.

MS. LONGSERRE: Madam Chair, members of the Commission, this is the point where my voice breaks because it's so important and I can't thank you enough. But I also would like to thank the fabulous staff, Paul and Juan have been wonderful to work with to prepare for this meeting. I've done it before but it might be the first time working with me on this, and congratulations to Juan who I've worked with in different capacities and look forward to working with here. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Great to hear. Thank you very much, Marie. Thank you, Juan. Thank you, Paul, for a great presentation.

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CHAIR HANSEN: I see that we have Jacqueline Beam and you have a number of associates with you.

JACQUELINE BEAM (Community Development) Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners. We do have a presentation and the presenters are parking right now, is what I understand, so I could either start with the introduction or we could – I don't know if it's possible to delay for five minutes.

CHAIR HANSEN: Why don't we wait and we could go on to a couple

other items and then we can bring that forward.

MS. BEAM: Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you, Jacqueline.

8. MATTERS OF PUBLIC CONCERN

CHAIR HANSEN: Are there people in the audience who want to speak to Matters of Public Concern? Okay, please come up and we look forward to hearing from you.

JOHANNA GILLIGAN: Madam Chair, members of the Commission, thank you so much. My name is Johanna Gilligan and I'm the chief external affairs officer at Homewise, as well as a Santa Fe native. And I am here today regarding the ordinance to annex Area 1B into the traditional Agua Fria Village. As you all know, Homewise has been on a mission for 30 years to help low and moderate income residents build wealth through home ownership. We do this through both lending and technical assistance for our clients as well as residential development.

And as I believe you all also know, we own a significant amount of land in Area 1B and our vision there has been to bring beautiful, sustainable and affordable housing to Santa Feans on this land. The annexation into Agua Fria Village would not allow us to bring that vision to life at a time when we are facing the most severe affordable housing crisis to date.

We first heard about the proposed annexation during the April 5th BCC meeting when you all passed the ordinance. And at that meeting Commissioner Hansen falsely stated that Homewise was in support of this annexation. We do not support the annexation. We believe, given the climate crisis and the severe lack of affordable housing that annexation into the village is inadequate to meet our current housing needs. To lock this significant proportion of land into R-1 zoning is an act of exclusionary zoning from our perspective, and makes the creation of much needed affordable housing, which I know the Commissioners care very much about, at any significant scale impossible.

While we very much appreciate Commissioner Bustamante's suggestion and idea of a potential carve-out of our land in the annexation the timeline for this decision gives us no ability to understand the feasibility of this strategy. We need more time to explore the implications of this decision as a landowner, but more importantly as an organization committed to ensuring that moderate income residents can remain in Santa Fe.

We therefore request a 90-day extension to the timeline for this decision. During that time we would be able to better understand the implications of this outcome as a property owner, but again, even more importantly, as an organization dedicated to housing affordability and sustainable land uses.

We also request this delay in order for the County to better understand how this decision versus annexation into the city as has been the commitment for over a decade, affects the residents of the city and the county, and we think the best way to analyze this would be through the lens of the Santa Fe County's housing plan, which we know prioritizes incentivizing affordable housing, adopting pro-housing strategies, and adopting land use policies that center equitable development and sustainable land use practices. Therefore we request that you all delay and I appreciate very much your time.

CHAIR HANSEN: You will have an opportunity to make public comment again on May 1st when we have the public hearing. So thank you.

MS. GILLIGAN: Thank you. We were not aware of the public hearing on May 1st, Chair Hansen.

CHAIR HANSEN: It will be noticed tomorrow.

MS. GILLIGAN: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Next.

ISAAC HAMMOND PAUL: Hello, Commissioners. My name is Isaac Hammond Paul. I too am an employee of Homewise. I'm the community development director. I live at 1263 Camino Monte Cielo, Santa Fe, New Mexico, inside the city but in what was formerly the county. So some of the points I'll repeat from my colleague but essentially, I think you –

CHAIR HANSEN: So I would appreciate it if you don't repeat.

MR. PAUL: Okay. Sure. So three quick points here. First, I don't think you have to go very far downstream to imagine that this move preserves, even solidifies R-1 zoning in the area, which is really antithetical to the needs of the city and county residents who are in desperate need of more affordable housing.

I'm also concerned that this move directly contradicts the draft Santa Fe County Housing Plan, which calls for the County to incentivize affordable housing, support the adoption of pro-housing land use policies that center equity and sustainability. Finally, in speaking of these equity centers approaches to developing existing assets, this move removes land from the north side, potential land that could be developed with an eye towards equity and affordability and sustainability, and continues to put pressure on the south side of Santa Fe where the vast majority of affordable housing has been developed.

I believe this to be concerning because I think it's a move to continue the de facto segregation of our city. Thank you. If you have any questions I'd be happy to take them.

CHAIR HANSEN: We do not comment or take questions during public comment but thank you very much. Next. Is there anybody else that wants to speak?

RATHI CASEY: Good afternoon, County Commission. My name is Rathi Casey. I'm the Chief Creative Officer with Homewise as well. I'll try not to repeat anything that's already been said, but just to bring to your attention one more item regarding this matter. The traditional historic community designation was established as a tool to preserve community identity and to enable traditional historic communities to avoid annexation by neighboring municipalities, not as a tool by which – to prevent the development of affordable housing on neighboring property. In this case this R-1 designation would prohibit the affordable housing to occur.

I just wanted to note that Mike Loftin, our CEO is probably on the Webex if he's able to speak at this moment too.

CHAIR HANSEN: Oh. We will go to the web also. Daniel, did we have people on line who would like to speak.

DANIEL FRESQUEZ (Media Specialist): Madam Chair, we have Jamie Jaramillo.

CHAIR HANSEN: I want to state for that record that Homewise, you will have an opportunity to speak at the public hearing on May 1st, and that would probably be the more appropriate place for you to be speaking to this issue, but you're welcome to

Speak right now. Thank you.

JAMIE JARAMILLO (via Webex): Good afternoon, Madam Chair and members of the County Commission. Thank you for this opportunity to speak this afternoon. My name is Jamie Jaramillo, Real Estate Development Planning Director with Homewise, and I would really like to underscore the fact that many of us are here today to request a 90-day deferral of this Agua Fria Village expansion petition. Really, that is the main objective of us attending the hearing today and speaking with you all is to request this 90-day deferral.

First and foremost, Homewise not notified of this petition and we are not in agreement with the expansion of Agua Fria Village. Homewise intends to develop much needed affordable housing one day on this property in the future and if these thousands of acres as a part of annexation of Area 1B is designated as a part of the traditional village and withdrawn from annexation consideration into the City of Santa Fe, the maximum density that could be allowed under village zoning is one to three dwellings per acre. This density really does suffocate any possibility of developing affordable housing here.

I know that is not the intention of this Board. I know that is not your intention, Madam Chair, to preclude affordable housing on Santa Fe's north side and this petition would make affordable housing impossible to develop in this area at a density of one to three dwellings per acre. This is a perfect example of exclusionary zoning and I know that is not the intention of this Board. So with that, I'm again asking for a 90-day deferral of this petition so that those who are impacted by this petition, including Homewise will have the time to prepare to speak regarding this item. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you. Next, Daniel.

MR. FRESQUEZ: Madam Chair, I do see Mr. Loftin online. He is not raising his hand but I do see him online.

MIKE LOFTIN (via Webex): I'm Mike Loftin, the CEO of Homewise. Thank you, Commissioners, for having us here. Last week we heard the day of a hastily called special session of the meeting of the BCC. We weren't notified about it. We didn't hear about this petition effort. Even though people know and acknowledged at the meeting and that we own land in that area and have the intention to build some affordable housing there.

This meeting, the whole purpose of it was to propose four big huge pieces of land, hundreds of acres, all in the annexation of Area 1B and to absorb it into Agua Fria Traditional Community. This is clearly an attempt to circumvent the annexation agreement between the City and the County. We think this is a big mistake. But first I would like to correct false and misleading statements made at that meeting. Commissioner Hansen stated that Homewise did "not have any issue with the proposal." This is completely and utterly untrue. In fact I have had repeated conversations with Commissioner Hansen where I stated very clearly that Homewise thinks the annexation agreement reached by the City and the County is good public policy and should be completed. We think there should be a clear delineation of the boundary between the City and the County. The old [inaudible] boundary is confusing and dysfunctional.

We think it is important that the area within the city be served by City water and sewer with transportation connectivity that serves everyone including pedestrians and bikers and public transportation. We think that the proposal to absorb hundreds of acres

into the Agua Fria Village is a disingenuous attempt at exclusionary zoning that will impede anybody's ability, including ours. We're the only landowner that wasn't talked to. The only landowner that people know does affordable housing.

This will impede affordable housing on Santa Fe's north side. Sid Monroe, one of the lead petitioners, made it very clear at that meeting and other [inaudible] that he doesn't want any more than one unit per acre. It is impossible to build affordable housing on one-acre lots or greater. This is also really bad land planning. It's going to push all new housing development off the north – any ability to do it on the north side. It's going to push it all onto the south side. It contributes to the segregation of our community. It doesn't allow for connectivity. It's going to push – you're going to have a bunch of private roads that go into and beyond Alameda and you're going to have big lots with septic and wells. It's not good environmental policy to do development that way.

We are asking that you not do this absorption into Agua Fria Village but complete the annexation agreement that you have already made with the City. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you. Is there anyone else online that would like to speak?

MR. FRESQUEZ: Madam Chair, our next speaker is Daniel Werath.

DANIEL WERWATH (Via Webex): Hey, there. Sorry. You caught me at a weird time for the sunlight at my desk here. Daniel Werwath. I'm with the Santa Fe Housing Action Coalition, New Mexico Interfaith Housing. Just expressing some of the similar concerns that other folks have around this. It seems that in the rush to create a solution around these annexation problems that we are opening the door to some unintended consequences. Low density zoning is luxury zoning and I think one of the big issues that I think is counter to the intent of the legislation being used here is that over half the area being proposed for annexation are vacant parcels. So they are not developed parcels. They're not existing homeowners, so probably not really part of a traditional village if you think about the legislation in the strict sense.

It just seems that we should take some time and understand all these implications before moving forward with this policy, and so I would reiterate my support for Homewise's call to delay this 90 days so some of these unintended consequences could be understood better because it is a permanent decision in many ways trying to address a temporary problem. So that would be my recommendation. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you, Daniel. Is there anyone else who would like to speak?

MR. FRESQUEZ: Madam Chair, our next speaker is Veronica.

VERONICA TOLEDO (Via Webex): Hi, there. My name is Veronica Toledo and I work with Homewise. As you've heard, we urge you to defer your vote by at least 90 days. I work in community development. I hear from families every day, often working multiple jobs to make ends meet who are desperately seeking more affordable options in Santa Fe. This proposal will only benefit affluent residents living next to the open space who don't want to see development and it stops any affordable housing from being built.

This proposal hurts thousands of Santa Fe residents. We urge you to make a just and equitable decision about this land and also to wait 90 days to further study this proposal. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you. Anyone else, Daniel?

MR. FRESQUEZ: Madam Chair, I'm not seeing any other users on Webex indicating that they'd like to speak during Matters of Public Concern.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay. Thank you very much. Thank you all for your sharing your concerns and now we will move back on to presentations.

7. B. Presentation of Domestic Well Monitoring Pilot Program Plan—La Cienega and La Cieneguilla Planning Area

MS. BEAM: Thank you, Madam Chair, Jacqueline Beam, Sustainability Manager with the Community Development Department. Thank you for the opportunity to report out on this important project. In 2017 the Board of County Commissioners voted to approve the strategic plan for the Sustainability Office which included the review and planning recommendations of the County's domestic well metering program. As outlined in Section 7.13.11.5 of the Sustainable Land Development Code.

Sustainability staff contracted through an RFP process the services of Daniel B. Stephens and Associates, Incorporated. They issued a notice to proceed on May 2, 2022 – the County issued a notice. The consultant has been working to collect and research necessary information for the creation of a domestic well monitoring program with the La Cienega and La Cieneguilla planning area selected as the pilot area. The consultant, along with the Sustainability Division of the Community Development Department has completed the review and analysis which serves as a tool to inform future steps in regards to the SLDC and targets strategies for monitoring groundwater levels and usage.

The Sustainability Division, along with the consultant, Amy Ewing from DBS&A, and the New Mexico Bureau of Geology and Mineral Resources, Stacy Timmons and Ethan Mamer, are presenting their findings and recommendations in this presentation. And also available is Michelle Hunter from Utilities and Public Works. Covered in the presentation to follow will be highlights regarding current conditions, estimated water demand, project public development and involvement, previous existing requirements, existing domestic well program, the current growth management process, estimates of where existing requirements apply, the well monitoring program examples of best practices, and as summary and recommendations. And with that I will turn it over to Amy Ewing, our consultant from DBS&A to continue with the presentation.

CHAIR HANSEN: Welcome.

AMY EWING: Hi, Madam Chair, Commissioners. My name is Amy Ewing. I work with Daniel B. Stephens and Associates in Albuquerque, and I will be giving this overview presentation about Phase 1 of the domestic well monitoring project.

So the project team as Jacqueline was mentioning, include Daniel B. Stephens and Associates as well as the New Mexico Bureau of Geology and Mineral Resources. They've been working in this area for many, many years so they were an excellent partner to work with us on this project. The focus of this first phase was to document current conditions, summarize the existing requirements and program. We also looked at the historic requirements as well and made some recommendations. We also initiated the public involvement as a part of this first phase.

So just as an aside, the state convened a Water Policy and Infrastructure Task

Force last year, and that task force met for many months and ended up issuing a report that identified the need, and this is statewide, for increased monitoring, the metering of wells, developing a clear understanding of the volume of groundwater in aquifers. They made recommendations for setting goals for reductions in water use, and identified an opportunity to fund community drought mitigation plans and require and fund metering efforts. So that's in its infancy, but that's on a state level, what's going on. We'll be watching what might come out of that as far as potential funding in the future. But just to let you know that that process was underway this last year and the goals and objectives of this current program are in line with the findings and recommendations of that report.

So this is the La Cienega and La Cieneguilla planning area. We wanted to use the existing planning area rather than carving off some new and different area. This is an area that there's been significant community planning and we reviewed those plans as a part of this first phase of the project.

This is just a map of the geology of the area with the boundary. The planning area is shown on there. The report goes into more detail about hydrogeology. The Bureau of Geology wrote the appendix all about the hydrogeology of the area.

This map is from the report also. I know it's a little big small but you can see the blue waterlines. This shows the extent of the County water utility, and inside the planning area, those areas with the purple lines and then the shading, those parcels are connected to County water. So as you can see, most of the residences inside of this planning area are served by domestic wells. The utility is not serving the majority of this planning area. There are also a few community water systems within this planning area.

So current conditions, just to give you kind of the numbers, we got tax assessor information for the county, and there are 1,341 parcels in this planning area. We got information from the New Mexico Office of the State Engineers and there are 934 permitted wells in this planning area. Of that 934, about 700 of those are domestic, one-household wells, and about 100 are domestic multiple household wells. So you're looking at over 800 domestic wells in this planning area. Permitted diversions, we have that information also from the Office of the State Engineer. Roughly 2,000 acre-feet per year is permitted for domestic wells. That's not necessarily what's being pumped out of those domestic wells but that's the permit volume.

Population growth, we don't have the exact numbers but looking at 2010 to 2020 for the census designated place that exists that doesn't match the planning area boundary – it's smaller – but the population growth was over eight percent between 2010 and 2020. So there are additional domestic wells being added out here. There will continue to be, and if you're looking at ten percent growth every decade that's significant.

This map, I know it's very small; it's hard to see, but you'll notice that all those blue dots out there, those are domestic wells, so they're really clustered in the eastern, northeastern portions of this planning area. So that's the 934 permitted wells are shown on that figure.

So current and projected demand, that's where it gets a little bit difficult to define. We tried to define it; we ended up estimating both current and projected demand. We know the number of domestic wells that are permitted. We know what the permit volumes are. We don't know what's being pumped from those wells and so we estimated that. So the range for the estimate of current demand is between 150 and 1,100 acre-feet

per year. So that's a very wide range. So this plot just shows you the uncertainty that we have, but 2020 is on the far left of this figure. It shows, what if we have 250 acre-feet per year now, or 500 acre-feet or 750, so those are three steps in the potential range of current demand. What would happen in the future if we project demand out to 2060 and we increase growth at five percent or ten percent or fifteen percent growth per decade. And so to project your memory from a few slides ago, we think that growth from 2010 to 2020 was on the order of ten percent.

So as you can see from this plot it's very uncertain what current and projected demand may be, but it could be in excess of 1200 acre-feet per year by 2060.

So we reviewed previous requirements for domestic wells as a part of Phase 1 of this program. We looked at the La Cienega watershed conditions. So those are not in effect at this time, but they went into effect in 1996. And at that time, connection to the utility was required for new land divisions when service was available within 200 feet of the property line. Ordinance 2002-9, that went into effect in June of 2002 and that added some additional requirements. So those include a quarter acre-foot per year per dwelling unit limit for withdrawal by domestic wells for all new residential land division and subdivision.

And it also introduced this new requirement that all new wells and buildings using groundwater need to be metered, and meter readings need to be submitted annually. So those were previous requirements for this area. Existing requirements for this area come from the Sustainable Land Development Code, so these are detailed in the report and summarized on these next couple of slides. But those requirements include that wells need to be capable of supplying the proposed development for 99 years, restrictions and covenants need to be filed with the plat or site development plan for all development, and then the water use for development can't exceed what's written in the development order on a plat note or the Sustainable Land Development Code.

Some of the requirements from the 2002 ordinance are in this Sustainable Land Development Code, that includes the limit of .25 acre-foot for new dwellings that are constructed after the code went into effect, and again, requiring that you participate in a well metering program, provide meter readings annually. Also there's a requirement that you test your meter to ensure that, yes, it is actually accurately metering use every ten years, and then replacing your meter if required.

This wasn't really specific to our project here but in the event that you wanted to drill a domestic well within the service area of the County utility you would need a permit for that. And then all new residential lots created, land division, subdivision and all non-residential development is required to connect to the utility when the service is available within 200 feet of the property line, unless you're already connected to one of the community water systems that I mentioned earlier.

So changing gears a little bit to water level monitoring, this was another reason that the Bureau of Geology is on the team for this project. So repeat groundwater elevation measurements. So measuring to the depth of the groundwater aquifer surface. Repeat measurements are important in order to understand what's happening to the groundwater and what amount of groundwater you have in storage. So the Bureau has an existing program and today was the day, Ethan was here, I wish you all could have gone on a field trip before the meeting and gone out with Ethan, but he was measuring the

water levels in the wells that are a part of their existing monitoring program for water levels today, and that is using state and philanthropic funding; it's not County funding for that water level measurement.

They only measure ten wells in this area, which is not very many, on an annual basis. And seven of those are within our planning area. Three are a little bit upgradient to the northeast, and that's really useful to have information upgradient. But ten wells is not very many. Additional wells have been monitored in the past, but the number of wells being monitored has been minimized due to lack of funding.

So this is just a photograph showing a technician collecting a depth to water measurement in a well. So you're just measuring what's the depth until you reach the groundwater in that specific monitor well or domestic well as the case may be.

So we did a review of the existing domestic well program. What's been done in the past? So in addition to what are the current conditions of the planning area? Number of wells? How many households? What do we think the demand is currently? What could it be in the future? What are the water levels? What's being tracked in that area? What's the existing program?

So there's all these requirements, and there have been various management efforts at the County, and at some periods there's been dedicated staffing for those efforts, but not always. And so between 2005 and 2011 there have been some activities underway as part of this program. So in the past there have been meter readings solicited from domestic well owners, but when that was done and mailings were sent out there's always the issue of do we have a good address for this well owner? Maybe not. You get the mailing returned to you. Maybe the mailings make it there but people don't respond, or they respond and they don't know how to read the meter and so they give you information that's not usable. That happens quite often.

As Jacqueline mentioned, the program has been managed by the Sustainability Division since 2017 and it was historically in Utilities before that.

So the existing program at present, they receive very few meter reading reports annually. I reviewed all the reports that they have for the last five years. It's not a lot. The data that they have it's really inadequate to estimate current water demand, back when I mentioned back when we were talking about projection. So the data that we have is lacking. It's really not enough to have any idea of what the volume of groundwater being pumped is for this area. In fact none of the meter reading data are for this area, but other areas of the county it's still applicable.

So we recommend that there's better tracking of the metering, the meter reading and pumping limitation requirements going forward. So the recommendations of this Phase 1 study, maybe I should stop for one second and just tell you that we, as a part of this Phase 1, we did a little bit of public outreach. So what we did is, with that tax assessor database information, we clipped the database of the property owners for the county, we clipped that to only show us landowners inside of the planning area, and we sent an announcement to every landowner in the county. So there's 1,341 parcels, we sent mailings to 1,468 landowners announcing a public open house that we had on the project. And that was held back in September. We had about 60 attendees.

I received a lot of phone calls from people that either did or could not attend but we got a lot of public input from landowners in the planning area and I think the idea is

that as this program steps forward there would be more of that. The focus of this was really: Where are we? What's required? What's being done?

And so recommendations. Our first recommendation is that this report that we've written be made available to the Water Policy Advisory Committee, the La Cienega Valley Association, also the City/County Water Conservation Committee and the public, obviously as well. There's a project-specific website available on the County website that includes everything to date on the project, our handouts from our public open house, the maps that were shown there, and the video from that meeting, and then this report will be added at the time that it goes public as well.

We recommend that the program be moved under Public Works due to the subject matter expertise of the program. We recommend that there be dedicated staffing for this program. I think what's been limited to date is that really, that's not been – there hasn't been dedicated staffing for this program predominantly in the past, and we say create a new full-time position. Maybe that is hire an existing position to run the program. However it's done, have a person that's responsible for this and that they would lead the effort for the program going forward.

Our recommendations continue. There are multiple departments at the County that obviously would need to be involved in any program going forward. That includes Public Works. It includes Growth Management, and also Sustainability. So we've recommended that a six-month work plan planning process be undertaken next to outline the next steps of what this program may be. We recommend that the water level monitoring network be expanded to assess changes in depth to water over time. Currently ten wells are being monitored. I recommended that be increased to 50. The number is not important but more would be good. It would be especially useful to use wells that have been monitored in the past because as we've mentioned, it's really useful to have a historic record for what water levels have been in these wells and then watch them into the future with what may happen or as more wells come on line or different management decisions are made by folks outside of the planning area that are upgradient.

And then also coordinate with the Office of the State Engineer about the domestic well requirements. I think that that's important. The City does do some of that. There's a City ordinance regarding domestic wells and that information is available when you look on the Office of the State Engineer website and you pull up their mapping there's a shading that indicates, oh, there are some other requirements that are going to apply to you in this area, and the County's requirements aren't shown in that same way. So I think that there's an opportunity for coordination with the state.

We recommend also implementing a volunteer metering program. So there are some metering requirements for some of the wells out here in this planning area. The vast majority of the wells, meters are not required for because those wells pre-date those requirements. We have recommended that new meters be installed with advanced metering infrastructure capability. That means that meter readings can be collected by driving by the property without having County staff having to walk on to a private person's property to collect a meter reading, and that meters be collected monthly.

So with the existing program, as homeowners are collecting meter readings it's very few that turn those in, but the ones that do, almost none of them collect them correctly and give information that's usable. Most people don't know how to read a

meter, and so if you had County staff doing that you would get data that would be much more usable.

Also, a recommendation is to add a field inspection requirement for all new domestic wells in the planning area. That's a requirement that was in place with the previous ordinance that I didn't touch on. It's no longer in effect and that's not something that's done now, but meters are required for new domestic wells, but there's not any kind of field check. So if there were a field check and you knew that those meters were installed, you could add those new wells to this metering program and be collecting information from those wells going forward, also trying to add some other wells that are previously existing to the program. But if you at least catch the new ones on an ongoing basis you're going to build up a lot more data than is available at present.

Also, there were many public comments and questions about water quality. So water quality was not a focus of this current project. The County doesn't collect water quality samples from domestic wells. It's up to the homeowners to do that. But we made a recommendation for the County to coordinate with the New Mexico Environment Department, the Drinking Water Bureau. They hold water fairs at different places throughout the state. Homeowners can bring – well owners can bring in a sample of their water and have those samples tested, generally for general chemistry parameters, maybe arsenic, nitrate, a few things, but we recommend that the County work with the Environment Department to set something like that up. There are people that are interested in having their wells' water quality tested.

And then really, most important, is to reassess the program annually. So we're not recommending that anything be forced on anybody with this program. We're looking for volunteers to meter and report water usage to give the County an idea of what volume of groundwater is being used in this planning area, but really, it would be useful to reassess annually how many participants do we have in the program? How much usable data are we getting? Is that adequate or do we need to do something different? How can we pivot to the more useful?

So one of the other – the report is pretty broad. It covers a lot of things. I looked a lot at other existing well management programs, what are other people doing? What's Bernalillo County doing? A whole lot it turns out, but that's detailed in the report. We won't go into that here. But funding – how could you fund a program like this? Especially when you're looking at having staff dedicated to a program like this. Are there funds available? So I'm not aware of grant programs that would support recurring costs for a program like this. There are some fundings that could be potentially available for getting a program started.

As a part of the next phase of this project you need to evaluate what money could be spent on, and those kinds of things. But there are some potential – US Bureau of Reclamation has Water Smart grants. It's possible to get some funding to help with a program like this.

And that's the conclusion of this power point. I think we'll take any questions that you have.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay. Questions from the Board? Commissioner Greene.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you very

much for the presentation. Is there data already produced and trends in water tables? Do we see things raising? Things going down? What are the trends in that basin?

MS. EWING: So presently it's based on ten wells, so that's really not a very large sampling. I would caveat that. But at present they've really stabilized. You were seeing a decline of about .3 feet per year in the water levels, so that's the groundwater being mined, right? You're taking out more than is recharging. So they were consistently decreasing, but more recently – and I don't know what Ethan's data from today shows, but they're really stabilized. And that's likely not due to management decisions inside this planning area. It's management decisions upgradient with the transition into more surface water use, less groundwater pumping. So based on the very limited data that there are it looks to be relatively stable. As you put more and more wells out there, whether that would continue to be the case I don't know but presently it's not a dire prediction. The plot looks pretty flat that's in the report.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: And water quality, there's no baseline? We don't know – nothing?

MS. EWING: No. The EPA and Drinking Water Bureau/NMED, the only water quality sampling is only required for systems serving 25 or more connections. So there's no requirement for anybody with a domestic well or a multi-family domestic well. That's all on the well owner to do that sampling. So there's no information for that.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: And then we have only ten wells that we're monitoring and working with so closely. What order of magnitude, how expensive would it be for us to start to test those ten wells?

MS. EWING: Well, those ten wells, we're not sampling those. The Bureau is collecting just water level, depth to groundwater.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: To get a more comprehensive –

MS. EWING: So the bulk of the cost would be getting someone out there, so the question is who's doing that? Is it a consultant? Is it County staff? Could you collect – if you collect a sample from someone's tap, from a faucet, then that's a relatively short time commitment. If you're setting a pump in a well and purging it, the expenses can go up. It's not terribly expensive to analyze water samples for general chemistry, like an arsenic and nitrate, some of the things that would be of most interest for these folks, especially there's no sewer out here, right? It's all septic. So these are shallow wells, so really monitoring – I appreciate your question. Monitoring water quality would be good.

It wouldn't be hugely expensive. If you get the Environment Department to come out here and hold water fair, which I think the request is already in for that. It would probably be a year more before we make it to the top of the list, because they have to be fair and move around the state. But if it's through an NMED water fair it's free. They absorb the cost and the County wouldn't have to – they would probably help run the event but staff wouldn't have to go and collect samples. The well owner would bring the samples into the water fair, turn them in. The Environment Department would analyze those.

So that is one of the recommendations in the report. We said it may be that the county could, as a part of the ongoing public outreach, add water quality. Water quality wasn't part of the scope of this at all. It was really talking about do we have a sustainable

water supply out here? Do we know if we do? How many wells and how much water? We don't know how much water is being pumped, that was one of the public comments we really heard is there's a lot of interest for that, so that could be added to a subsequent phase of the project.

But to collect and analyze samples, so long as you have permissions from the homeowners, it wouldn't be hugely expensive. If it's County staff or if it's a consultant that will change the number, but it's not usually expensive.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: And lastly, you mentioned potentially turning this into a full-time position. Is this a job for somebody to do full time, or the five basins that could fit under this position that could be monitored by one person, is it a full-time or a fractional position?

MS. EWING: That, I would have to defer to the County on how that would be best run. I think it would be most efficiently run inside the County. They hired a consultant to help with this, to kind of get an outside picture on what's been done and what information is there and I think that was an appropriate first step. But it depends on how many participants you have and what the full scope of the project is. I think that recommendation to do a six month planning involving the different folks inside the County and then potentially a consultant and then the Bureau would be involved with that too. We would maybe ferret that out. But it depends what the scope of your thing is. And, one of the other considerations is you talk about collecting water levels and maybe you do 50 wells in this planning area, and maybe you want to do some wells in other areas. The Bureau is very efficient and affordable, but they're in Socorro. So there's some number of wells that if you get over that number it may be most efficient to have the County staff collecting that information, but you need to have the appropriate staff for that.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Commissioner Hughes.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Thank you, Madam Chair. And thank you for the presentation and Commissioner Greene asked a lot of my questions. I guess my one question is is there – I just want to make sure I'm understanding. You're suggesting we do six months of planning with our existing staff and then we talk about hiring another person and moving it over to Public Works. Or is part of your recommendation to do some of that first in order to make the planning possible?

MS. EWING: Commissioner, I think the recommendation is to move the program to Public Works but continue to involve Sustainability and others in the six-month planning program. So Utilities has been involved with the current Phase 1 program in addition to Sustainability, and then we asked Growth Management quite a lot of questions also. So I think it's continuing to work together, all these different folks, but with the program under the Public Works.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Thank you. So I guess – I'm hoping that the Public Works Department will include anything in the budget anything they need in order to do that planning process. That does seem like a good first step. Thank you. Thank you, Madam Chair.

MANAGER SHAFFER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, if I could. What's being broadcast now is a staff memo that accompanied this. We took an effort

recognizing the independent work product of the consultant to sort of repackage things a bit differently. So if you continue scrolling down you'll see a list of administrative and project development recommendations that staff will be pursuing immediately, and followed by that is aspects of the project that we will be requiring future BCC approval after additional public reach and otherwise.

Continue scrolling. Thank you, Daniel. But with regard to those items that we'll be pursuing immediately, that is the development of a six-month work planning process to flesh out further the program's next steps. We'll be implementing process changes to ensure that future development is fully compliant with all SLDC requirements including meter readings and water withdrawal limitations. So again, that's on a go-forward basis relative to future development.

We'll explore a final inspection or other verification process for all new domestic wells to verify that meters have been installed and that new domestic wells participate in the well monitoring program going forward. We will pursue the expansion of the existing water level measurement program to try and hit the target of fifty locations. We will continue to analyze which parcels in the LC/LC planning area are connected to the County water utility or are required to connect when service is nearby, and evaluate the possibility of connecting additional parcels using existing infrastructure, and the potential expansion of waterlines to connect to additional parcels.

We will continue to explore the County's ability to provide primary but not exclusive water supply the La Cienega Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association and Wild and Woolley trailer park. Any service agreements would require BCC approval but we can look at again potentially further augmenting the supply in planning area surface water rather than groundwater. And then continuing to address water quality and future outreach to county domestic well owners. I believe our Utility Director Michelle Hunter has more to say about water quality in light of recent developments. I'd ask Michelle to come up and do that.

Looking forward to things that would require potential BCC action in the future, we will be working to make it so that the primary responsibility for the program does come to the Public Works Department. We'll be addressing in fiscal year 2024 any budgetary changes that may be necessary to effectuate that change in responsibility. And then finally, as we plan for addressing the fact that we have many domestic wells that aren't currently required to be metered or report meter readings, we also have a system legacy issue associated with lax compliance and limited enforcement bandwidth relative to current water restrictions applicable to existing development, and through public outreach, we will be trying to come up with voluntary regulatory and other recommendations to address both the legacy compliance issue as well as the fact that there are many domestic wells that are outside in the existing regulations.

So that's how staff attempted to summarize where we're at and what we'll be moving forward on as well as what we'd require for the public outreach. Again, it differs slightly in terms of some emphasis and also how it was packaged but I wanted to go ahead and make sure that that was front and center before we had additional conversation, and then finally, I think Michelle Hunter, as I indicated, Madam Chair and Commissioners, would like to say a few words relative to water quality.

CHAIR HANSEN: Welcome, Michelle.

MICHELLE HUNTER (Interim Utilities Director): Madam Chair, Commissioners, thank you for having me. I'm just going to briefly discuss the issue with the Air National Guard facility at the City of Santa Fe Airport. What we know, which is not much, is that there was some firefighting training and firefighting foam contains PFAS, perfluoroalkyl substances, which something many of us know as forever chemicals – Teflon, Scotchguard, that kind of thing. The firefighting foam does contain PFAS and so the Army National Guard has prioritized some of the facilities throughout New Mexico. There are four that are prioritized with respect to characterization of any releases into ground and surface water from those facilities.

Santa Fe was prioritized. They are working their way through the CERCLA process. We are in what's called the site investigation inspection part of the CERCLA process and they have identified that there are concentrations of PFAS directly below the facility. There's not any data any further than that. So what we know is a small thing, which is that there is data that exists that shows in a perch zone underneath the airport facility there are some concentrations of PFAS. So I just wanted to say that. But like I also said, we don't have a lot of information. There's not a lot of data yet. They are continuing to collect data and as they continue to collect that data they will continue to give us reports so that we can review them and understand what this CERCLA process, the data collection will tell us.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you very much. Anything else?

MS. HUNTER: If you all have questions I'm happy to answer them. I don't know what else besides just it's such a small data set at this point. So I just want to emphasize that.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you. I also want to say for the new Commissioners, this study on this well monitoring has been requested for quite some time. This is not something that just happened. It's been ongoing. And so I just felt like it was important for you to know that, that Sustainability was tasked with this in 2017. Just so you know. I feel like it's important to have history. Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Yes, well, just talking about details. Can you guys speak a little to the compliance monitoring issue? Because it use to be at some level the OSE has authority. They don't usually do compliance monitoring but they really should. What is the division of where their authority – where they just throw up their hands and give it to – was it formally transferred to the County?

MS. HUNTER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Hamilton, no. I think it's something that the County took on, but that the OSE does not – they will very readily admit that they do not have the resources to be able to monitor and enforce their own rules for that. It is interesting. I have looked at a couple of permits down there and some have metering requirements and some do not. So it's very –

MS. EWING: I'd like to say the Office of the State Engineer is only interested and tasked with volume. So they don't look at water quality in any way. That's the Environment Department. So the Drinking Water Bureau does have monitoring requirements of those water systems that are out there, so those are like lead and copper and *e. coli* and things of that nature, arsenic. But as far as domestic wells there's nothing on the state level or federal level requiring water quality sampling of those wells.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Yes, I should have been more specific.

My first comment had to do with water quantity, because both of them are issues and Michelle hit the high points of what I wanted to get on the record. So thank you. That was a very good response. And with regard to water quality, first of all, if I'm not mistaken, if they have shared wells that serve more than seven people the Safe Drinking Water requires them to monitor for quality and to comply with the Safe Drinking Water Act. They don't have to be a mutual domestic. It's defined by how many people are served by the common well.

The other thing is, every once in a while, aside from all the other constituents you mentioned, there are some areas that have big radionuclide problems. The area I live in is one of them, and there have been times when we've cajoled the NMED to do a water fair and include radionuclide sampling, which is very expensive, compared to many other things. So if that's an area with that concern we might consider that. That's a thought. They would probably refuse. Things have gotten very expensive. But it's a thought.

MS. HUNTER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Hamilton, yes. Being chief of the Bureau that did that, and I should have corrected – I missed that. It's the Groundwater Bureau that actually does the water fairs. So I apologize for missing that. But depending on what data looks like in the area, you're right. They will step in and potentially find funding to do some radionuclides or even some other – analyze what makes sense for a particular area. And I will look to Stacy and Ethan. I don't think this is an areas that has traditionally had radionuclide problems, though we will definitely look into that. And like Amy said, we're already on the list for the Groundwater Bureau, the water fair. Unfortunately I asked for Lamy before I asked for La Cienega. But nothing against Lamy. It's just that they don't have as much of an issue I think, but they're going to do one in the fall in Lamy and then the following spring or summer/fall, they'll add La Cienega. But maybe we can do two in Santa Fe County if they get enough pressure.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Thank you very much.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Thank you. Are there other questions?
Commissioner Bustamante.

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Mr. Chair, thank you. In Madam Chair's absence and my screen just went out and I have the information in front of me. The question that I have to start, the La Cienega Watershed conditions of 1996, our manager referenced the legacy compliance. Do we know how many, what percentage we have from that requirement, are hooked up to the County water system? There were approvals made, for the clarification or to make it clear for people who may be aware of that. As stated previously, for individuals who are proposing to build on their property. They had to be within 200 feet – when the water is made available they had to hook up to it in order to be approved. And I'd like to know how much of that compliance is in order. To what percentage do we have people hooked up to the water system who were required to under those conditions at the time of their development?

MS. EWING: Commissioner, I don't have a percentage for you. I think it's probably a low percentage. We have a figure in the report that outlines which parcels are located within 200 feet of the waterlines, and a recommendation that that be updated as the GIS files with the existing lines are updated, continue to look at where those are required. I think we also recommended outreach with those property owners about voluntary connection, whether you are on that list or not. But as I showed in the power

point there is a figure that indicates what portion of the planning area is connected to the utility and it's all in one kind of central – one-on-one location. Predominantly folks are not connected to the system.

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Thank you. I would be very happy to see what the percentage is for those who were required to hook up at the time of their approval. It's been quite some time so I'd like to cross my fingers and hope that the number is higher than we are assuming at this point.

The other thing that I will say I'm very familiar with this particular project. I'm a community health person. One of those things, this is a traditional historic community that is very active, that is very involved in what they're doing and that's why we had such a grand turnout for what you're referring to as outreach. I'm going to suggest that we sort of change the rhetoric around this particular activity.

When you talk about the community of La Cienega and I'm sure that there are others, my experience has been that really you're doing inreach, especially with something like this. Outreach is usually when you're bringing something to the table and you're providing to the people in that community an asset, be it a service or a commodity – something that people would benefit from from an outreach perspective. I will be very clear. The people completely felt encroached upon. I was accused of trying to take water from people once I got elected. We are not going to go down that path. The beauty of this is that there is a very strong water quality, water quantity group through the La Cienega Valley Association. Carl has been working this issue. Carl Dickens for the record. Former La Cienega Valley Association president is now working a water committee and they show up. People are interested and concerned about their water.

I'm going to ask, and I hope that I will have the support of this Commission, that all work is done directly with the La Cienega Valley Association and their water committee. I do understand, with all due respect, that they were informed on February 10th that they would be made aware of this presentation today. And when I let them know it was on the agenda they had not been informed. This is inreach, not outreach. This is hey, folks, we're about to have a conversation about where you live, the water you rely on. It's not a brand new community. The other thing is this is a multi-generational traditional historic community with families that have been there for many generations, as far back as – and I'll even say pre-dating the 1600s for those of us who have indigenous Tewa background. Like literally our Native tribe is right next door and there are a few families that get hot and heavy fast. And I'm trying really hard not to be one of those people.

Not that it's – for some reason it hit a passionate point, right? So I speak from that, in the interest of doing this right because it matters. This project matters because we can't say we know what we're working with if we don't know what we've got. And it's critical. One of those things on the campaign trail that I shared was burying a chicken. And I'm going to ask for everyone's patience in the moment, but when I was 15 years old I hatched a chicken in my science class. It died. It was tragic. And dad said, go bury the damn chicken. I went to bury the chicken and I dug a hole, and I hit water. And dad said, go up the hill. I can bury goats on top of each other. I think I've said that in this forum before. The water table is lower, and that's an added thing. We've got ten wells, you want 50, but now we're going to tell them what we're going to do.

I ask respectfully, because I truly believe it will make a difference, and I will say it will make a difference in the quality of life of people who live there so that there's more trust built in on how we are all trying to work together to better understand the utility of water in our community. There are people who have been using groundwater for their small gardens, for multiple generations who are being told you can't grow that much food anymore. We have things that we want to really get a strong handle on and I appreciate people that I see in the room who have worked on those conversations now for decades.

So take home messages. Please let's work directly. LCVA Water Committee is active. They should be the ones who are having the next conversations on working with you on how they will get the volunteers to put forth their wells. The trust issues are huge, and it does affect quality of life. So I appreciate the efforts. It really comes down to a community relations and trust conversation, and I recognize also that trust goes both ways. I think that I understand that questions about how much people are pumping and what the mutual domestics have done and how things are being reported, etc. Those are all good conversations but they also happen at the community level. And trust that moving it to Utilities and having hydrologists at that table and people understand the water availability will make a big difference.

The water quality issues, I think it's very important to state for the record, I am environmental epidemiologist by training. I am concerned about the reports that came out and I am grateful for the opportunity to have heard about the sampling and where we have found the PFAS in the systems, but what we also know is that there will be quite likely – and I say likely, a potential, that our domestic wastewater septic systems are going to be contributing somewhat to that as well. I say that to make sure that people understand that if they do identify it anywhere near their particular well, some of our wells are all of 63 feet deep. Dad told me before I went and said, you know, this well is only 63 feet and there was no one else living out here. I'm going to tell you the septic systems are contributors as well.

So for those who want to spend a little bit of time even looking into those issues, my big concern is not throwing up the flames and having a community in panic, I want people to feel trust in their community, and that we're all working together on these issues. I promised them that I would take the lead in these conversations, and my lead is to ask you to work directly with the community as they are active. So thank you for your good work, and I thank those who are listening on line because I know that they are, for their good work in ensuring that the community is active and involved. That's how we'll make a difference here. So that's all I have, and thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you, Commissioner Bustamante. Any other comments? Okay, I see Jacqueline wants to say a few words.

MS. BEAM: Yes, Madam Chair and Commissioner Bustamante, we hear you loud and clear. And the scope of this original Phase 1 was really more or less an audit or our own housekeeping, more so than it was an outreach program. And so the open house was really to serve the community in a way of announcing that we were beginning this project and absolutely we have a lot more work to do and we recognize fully that we need to engage the community much more in the future. We needed to start with cleaning our own house. And so that's where we started.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you, Jacqueline. I know this has been a long time coming and especially since both Commissioner Hamilton and I have heard about this since the first year of our tenure here. One of the things we don't have at the moment is we don't have a hydrologist. We have not had a hydrologist – are you a hydrologist?

MS. HUNTER: Madam Chair, we did hire a hydrogeologist about four months ago.

CHAIR HANSEN: Oh, we did?

MS. HUNTER: So we have one on board.

CHAIR HANSEN: Yay. I did not know that we – it has been vacant for a very, very long time, and I'm sorry I missed that in the notice of who we exactly hired when it happened. But I'm glad to hear that.

MS. HUNTER: He's a GIS expert as well, so that's super-helpful.

CHAIR HANSEN: Both of those two things are really important to go forward with this work, because without that we have been tied, so to speak. And so I'm sorry I missed that. Who is the hydrologist and what is his name?

MS. HUNTER: Madam Chair, his name is James Steven Walker. He goes by Steve. So Steve Walker is his name.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay.

MS. HUNTER: And he's a protégé of Dr. John Hawley, so that's how I got to know him and got him to apply.

CHAIR HANSEN: Okay. Great. Thank you. Congratulations.

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Madam Chair, if I may. I do want to make sure that I clarify that we take the sampling from around the National Guard very, very seriously. I do not mean to minimize it by saying, yes, and it is in other sources. That is not the intent. This is very, very virile if you will. It's everywhere. Please allow me to clarify. It's very serious and we will be ready to work with the communities. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Yes, PFAS is incredibly serious throughout the entire United States and we are grateful that EPA has at least written a rule on it and that there is now some regulation regarding PFAS. So I'm going to say thank you to everyone and I'm happy to see this moving forward because it's a long time coming.

MS. BEAM: Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Commissioners.

9. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY MANAGER

A. Miscellaneous Updates

MANAGER SHAFFER: Thank you, Madam Chair and Commissioners. There are several updates related to sustainability. First, as was referenced earlier, the Earth Day event is being held at the County Fairgrounds on April 22nd from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. The event is family friendly and will include representation from numerous organizations as well as speakers specialized in rainwater harvesting and gardening, as well as live music.

A backyard composting program, the application deadline has been extended to April 24th and interested participants can find the application on the Sustainability Division website page from the drop-down menu on the County website landing page.

We will also be hosting – Solid Waste in partnership with Sustainability will be hosting a free tire recycling day and greenwaste day as well as a general trash drop-off day in honor of the Great American Cleanup on April 15th at all Santa Fe County convenience center locations for individuals who have a valid solid waste permit. So those are Sustainability related updates.

I did want to make sure that everybody was aware and saw the media coverage in the *Santa Fe New Mexican* today concerning the County's Matrix program. As many of the Board knows and you'll hear more about this at Friday's special meeting concerning jail operations. We do have a substance abuse treatment pod within the County where individuals who are interested in receiving counseling and other support services out of general population are housed and are able to support each other through their efforts to achieve sobriety. At the conclusion of those programs there is a graduation ceremony, and again, the graduation ceremony that occurred recently as well as the program itself was highlighted in the *Santa Fe New Mexican*. I would very much encourage any of you who haven't had the opportunity to attend to do so. It's very touching to see and hear the stories of our fellow community members and citizens who struggled for much of their adult life in many cases with substance abuse disorder, finding strength and showing us strength to continue to move forward and try and address those issues. So again, it's a very touching ceremony that I would definitely encourage you to attend should you ever have the opportunity to do so.

That's all I have by way of miscellaneous updates. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you, Greg.

10. MATTERS FROM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND OTHER ELECTED OFFICIALS

A. Commissioner Issues and Comments, Including but not Limited to Constituent Concerns, Recognitions and Requests for Updates or Future Presentations

CHAIR HANSEN: I'll start with Commissioner Greene.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, everybody. So a couple shout-outs and some concerns and some great experiences to discuss right now. The first one is to Public Works. Thank you, Gene Salazar. We had a phone call, I received a phone call this morning from the folks up in the Nambe area, thanking him for coming out and cleaning out one of the ditches and culverts up there in time for the spring acequia season. So that is this time of year and so there should be some prioritization. It's nice to see that we got ahead of that.

At the same time we had a little bit of a crisis last week with one of the County Roads, Road 113, which happens to be right behind our distinguished Senator Ben Ray Lujan's home, and he received many, many, many phone calls when he returned home on Easter break, which translated to many, many phone calls to me and to County Management regarding this. We scrambled and we tried to create a different route for folks. We had everything from the Emergency Management with swiftwater rescue people standing by the river. The good news is the river is flowing because we have lots of water. The bad news is it's flowing over the bridge. So maybe we could get ahead of

this for next year. It ended up being a very passionate discussion between myself and Senator Ben Ray Lujan. And so I got to know him much closer through this experience. So there was an offer of assistance for all of us to hopefully take him up on for ways to leverage federal help for all sorts of things including making sure that our bridges are in good shape and that we have the money to do these things. So let's take it for the good as well as the bad. Thank you for scrambling, Emergency Management. Thank you for looking at it, Public Works. I wish we had gotten it done ahead of time, but those things happen.

I also took the pilgrimage on Friday and had a great experience. it was my first time doing the hike to Chimayo and it is one of the most beautiful roadside walks that I've ever done so I hope in the next few months and next few years that we can discover ways to work with the BLM and the tribes to border this to create a much safer and year-round experience to do the pilgrimage. In Spain they use it as a tourist destination and people do it for non-pilgrimage reasons. I think this is just as beautiful location to do that. And other than being sore on Saturday I was much healthier and happier for doing that.

Lastly, I am concerned by hearing from the folks in the annexation area and I asked if we can potentially look at what would be the impacts of a 90-day delay. Could we then get all of the assessments put in place? Whether it's the impact on financial impacts, whether it's the public safety impacts, whether it's the utility impacts, and some sort of planning and understanding whether we should carve out some of the areas and what the actual footprint should be. Having two special meetings toward something seems rushed as opposed to finding a regular meeting schedule and having the due process here. And so I appreciate this issue and I do think that the City has not done its side of the discussion, of the bargain, but 90 days to allow for this, really the only reason I've heard for a rush is because of the short-term rental issue, and honestly, I don't think that that's too much of an issue to overcome. I think the other issues and the unintended consequences on affordable housing and on County services and financial impacts, and honestly whether we're going to get hit with a law suit or whether the City is going to participate in this. We have an opportunity to go talk to City and to talk to those major landowners and see what we can do to work with them in a cooperative way. So that's it for now. Thank you.

CHAIR HANSEN: Commissioner Hughes.

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Thank you, Madam Chair. Just a couple things. The issue with the house that's causing all the problems in the Arroyo Coyote area of my district is ongoing and we have set up a public meeting with the Sheriff on April 18th at 5:30 at the Sheriff's Department, which is pretty close to where those people live, so it will be convenient for them to talk about that. The Sheriff has been providing extra patrols and thanks for that. That's very helpful. I think it makes people feel a little bit safer but they're still pretty uncomfortable because there's no water in this house, the people who are squatting in the house go out in the neighborhood at night and collect water from the faucets of people who haven't locked them yet and people I think feel very uncomfortable having people wandering around on their property at night collecting water, because who knows what else they're going to do. They're concerned.

So along with that, I think it is my hope and I know Manager Shaffer and talked about this, that we can bring forward the lien and clean condemnation ordinance at our

next meeting to start the process, public title and general summary for that, and I believe that Estevan Sanchez is very close to the final version, so I would really look forward to that.

And then finally, not to sound like a broken record, but I think right after that I believe that the transfer of development rights amendment rights to our code are ready also and we could do that right after. So lots going on always and of course in the middle of all this is the issue around Agua Fria Village which sounds like it's going to be exciting to say the least. Thank you very much, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you, Commissioner Hughes. Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Thank you, Madam Chair. It would be good if we could address all these issues for the Agua Fria equitably and mitigate the STR issue without aggravating all these other issues. That would be a great thing to do. And would it be possible on the ordinance, Commissioner Hughes, on housing, the lien and clean ordinance, to get information on that so we can see it before we actually have to take action on it. So we can be briefed on it and read it and know something about it?

COMMISSIONER HUGHES: Madam Chair, can we ask the County Attorney to send that out to all five Commissioners once the draft is ready to go?

MR. YOUNG: Madam Chair, Commissioners, we can provide that draft. Certainly a discussion of the proposed draft will happen in open session, a public meeting, but the draft I think, as Madam Chair, Commissioner Hughes mentioned, is close to being finished, so we can send that out soon.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Yes, I know we have a process but over the years we've actually had discussions about certain things when they are brought to us, the day you have to take an action. So over the years we've talked about how good it would be for certain things to be brought because they're substantive, that it's good to bring them earlier enough for us to get information and then act, right? Not because it's controversial but because it's substantive.

And then Commissioner Greene and I had a discussion about it and it brought it back to my mind that it would be a really useful thing to do.

MANAGER SHAFFER: Madam Chair and Commissioners, obviously we work for you and take your direction. There's no urgency relative to that, so the first time it's brought forward we can caption it to authorize publication of title and general summary should you see fit to do so, but you can also take the information and delay that decision after having discussion amongst the entire Board in open meeting as to the policy decisions that are presented. So we'll caption it in such a way that you have that flexibility but again, ultimately, that's the Board's decision as to whether you want to have a discussion and then delay action on even just to publish title and general summary until a future meeting. But in advance of that, the draft as it is now will be circulated.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Great. That's great, and having options – everybody, what they feel comfortable with. I just wanted to bring up the principle and see if we could move in that direction. I think that's everything before Coffee with the Commish, which is going to happen Wednesday, April 19th at 5:30. It's my townhall with my district. Everybody who's interested. We're still going to do it virtually this time just because people in my district seem to be pretty comfortable with that and as the weather

gets nicer, it encourages participation and as the weather gets nicer we can even chat about making it in person. But next Wednesday, a week from tomorrow, come and tell me that everybody is still there and thinking about what needs to be done in the district and the county. Thanks.

CHAIR HANSEN: Commissioner Bustamante.

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Madam Chair, Commissioner Greene, happy 100 days.

CHAIR HANSEN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: 102 days in on the Commission.

Grateful to be here. I want to just mention the 100-day mark. We'll be putting out a newsletter and actually it will be the electronic newsletter with a preemptive postcard that will direct people who hadn't already signed up for the communications from my office. I've met with community groups regarding preservation of the land that is bordering the County land at La Bajada and looking at future uses and wanting to get more information on the status of the leases at the La Bajada Ranch that the County procured a number of years ago, as well as working with our neighbors on the southeastern part of our county in Edgewood regarding some requests that they have, and looking forward to having that conversation with all of you as well as looking forward to seeing the clean and lien as I hope it's going to do exactly what it sounds like it can do, given that we do also have situations in District 3 that could use that. In other words, a very similar situation to that shared in Agua Fria Village where clearly there is illegal activity and they don't seem to have any utilities though it is within the area that has the utilities and things have gone a little more right than the neighbors are comfortable with, and it sounds like this clean and lien will allow the County to take some leadership in cleaning it up and if they don't pay to clean it up then there's a lien on it and onward ho. So thank you all.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you, Commissioner Bustamante. I want to mention that Commissioner Hughes and I had the honor to meet with EPA from DC on March 30th and we had a robust discussion about WIPP issues and other issues concerning the EPA. They were very happy to come and meet with us and would like to meet with us again. I just received an email from them thanking us and mentioning that they watched the townhall on April 4th and many people have requested already a copy or a link the Zoom link and so we are working on getting that from DOE. Because I think that a lot of the issues that were touched on at the townhall are also things that EPA is concerned with.

And then I am also happy to hear about the lien and clean ordinance coming forward. I have a message here from Mr. Hollingsworth and Martin Romero at the General Construction Bureau. I completed the inspection at 2500 Lopez Lane. This home cannot function in its current condition due to utilities not being connected, and some of the devices are missing, such as a water heater and furnace. It would be a violation of the 2015 IRC section of sanitation requirements. There is an imminent safety threat to the occupants associated with this property due to the non-functioning smoke detectors and power that is disconnected which would prevent the occupants from safely exiting the structure. There is also evidence of trash accumulated in the home which could also cause existing issues for the home.

I would refer you to NMAC 14-5-1-12, Unsafe Structures, of the unsafe

conditions of the existing building prepared a report identifying the location of the structure and the unsafe condition observed. So I think that our lien and clean ordinance could really help us make sure that this building is torn down and that the property is cleaned up.

In regard to the Agua Fria Village, I'm more than happy to move forward with the May 1st meeting because this is an ongoing issue that we have worked on and talked about for over six years. I'm sorry that Mike didn't hear a conversation that was an hour long in his car about us talking about this issue and I'm sorry I didn't understand what he was saying, but I told him very clearly that I had the intention of bringing this back into the county. I think the issue is affordable housing under their idea cannot happen, and that is just not true. You can read the community plan. There are places where you can do zoning. We can create the zoning for affordable housing. It is not excluded in the Agua Fria Village plan and I think that they have come to this conclusion that only Agua Fria Village is going to be R-1. I don't remember Sid Monroe saying everything has to be R-1, ever, in his presentation. So I find that really kind of offensive, because that is not the intention, and this Board all supports affordable housing, including myself. We sold a lot to Mike Loftin so that he could do affordable housing and I took a hit for that. So I find it really offensive to be told that I'm not supporting affordable housing, and that we don't understand what we're doing. We know exactly what we're doing, and the constituents in that area have a deep concern for not wanting to be part of the city because they have not – they have not received any services from the City in the last 15 years.

So I think in the 15 years they'd have enough time to figure out what they were going to do. So that's all I'm going to say at the moment on that.

B. Elected Officials' Issues and Comments, Including but not Limited to Constituent Concerns, Recognitions and Requests for Updates or Future Presentations

CHAIR HANSEN: Evonne, do you have any comments from the Clerk?

EVONNE GANZ: Madam Chair, we would just like to make the announcement that the Clerk's Office is partnering with the New Mexico Food Depot and we are going to have a barrel in our office lobby to accept non-perishable goods from April 17th to May 17th and we appreciate any assistance that people provide. That's it.

CHAIR HANSEN: Thank you. Daniel, is there any other elected officials online?

MR. FRESQUEZ: Madam Chair, the only other elected official I see online is the Undersheriff.

CHAIR HANSEN: I'm wondering, would the Undersheriff like to make any comments? Okay, hearing none.

11. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY ATTORNEY

- A. Executive Session. Limited Personnel Matters, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(2) NMSA 1978; Board Deliberations in Administrative Adjudicatory Proceedings, Including Those on the Agenda Tonight for Public Hearing, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(3) NMSA 1978;**

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Discussion of Bargaining Strategy Preliminary to Collective Bargaining Negotiations Between the Board of County Commissioners and Collective Bargaining Units, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(5); Discussion of Contents of Competitive Sealed Proposals Pursuant to the Procurement Code During Contract Negotiations as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(6); Threatened or Pending Litigation in which Santa Fe County is or May Become a Participant, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1 (H)(7) NMSA 1978; and, Discussion of the Purchase, Acquisition or Disposal of Real Property or Water Rights, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(8) NMSA 1978, including:

1. Potential Disposal of County Property to Another Governmental Entity

MR. YOUNG: Thank you, Madam Chair and Commissioners. I'd request that we now go into executive session to discuss the purchase, acquisition, or disposal of real property or water rights as allowed by Section 1015-1(H)(8) NMSA 1978, specifically including the potential disposal of County property to another governmental entity.

CHAIR HANSEN: Do we need to come back into session to make a decision, or can we do concluding business at this moment and go forward?

MR. YOUNG: Madam Chair, I don't think there's any action after this session, so if it pleases the Board to conclude that would be fine.

CHAIR HANSEN: So can I have a motion to go into executive session and to adjourn the meeting?

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Madam Chair, I'd like to motion to go to executive session and adjourn.

CHAIR HANSEN: Do I have a second?

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: I'll second, noting that it will be to cover the matter specified by the County Attorney, and no actions will be taken.

CHAIR HANSEN: Do you have a comment, Commissioner Greene?

COMMISSIONER GREENE: No. That will be fine.

CHAIR HANSEN: So I have a motion and a second. Roll call please.

The motion to go into executive session passed by unanimous roll call vote as follows:

Commissioner Bustamante	Aye
Commissioner Greene	Aye
Commissioner Hamilton	Aye
Commissioner Hughes	Aye
Commissioner Hansen	Aye

[The Commission adjourned and met in executive session at 4:40 p.m.]

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12. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. Case # 21-5010-5054 Suerte del Sur LLC/Rancho Cielo Grande
Subdivision for Preliminary and Final Plat Approval Suerte del Sur LLC.
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13. CONCLUDING BUSINESS

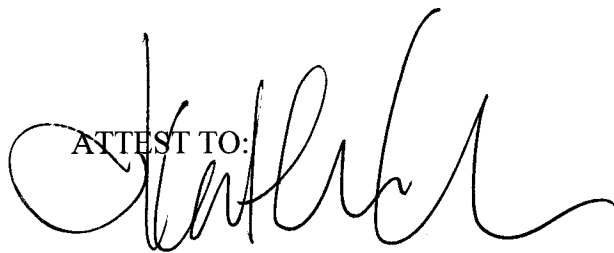
- A. **Announcements**
B. **Adjournment**

Having completed the agenda and with no further business to come before this body, Chair Hansen declared this meeting adjourned at 4:40 p.m.

Approved by:



Anna Hansen, Chair
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